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(Continued from Page 1.) field, with his address on "Some De fects and Inconsistencies in Connecti- Dr. Jessie W. Fischer. cut Statues and Medico-Legal Pro-

Dr. David L. Edsall, professor of Clinical Medicine, Harvard University, who lectured on "The Clinical Study of Respiration," was the second speaker, and Prof. Yandell Henderson of New Haven opened the discussion of this subject. "Some of the Commoner Irregularities of the Heart" by Dr. Charles W. Gardner of this city. was the third lecture of the af-Dr. George Blumer of

New Haven, opened the discussion. The scientific program was co The scientific program was con-cluded by Dr. Walter R. Steiner of Hartford with his lecture on "The Starvation Treatment of Diabetes," the discussion of which was opened by Dr. William Porter, Jr., of Hart-ford. The physicians attending the con-

New Haven-Dr. W. H. Carmalt, Dr. Max Mallhouse, Dr. W. E. Hartshorn, Dr. Charles A. Tuttle, Dr. R. A. Mc-Donald, Dr. F. A. Wheeler, Dr. Louis M. Gompertz, Dr. Daniel Sullivan, Dr. M. Scarbrough, Dr. W. H. Crowe Richard F. Rand, Dr. Frank W. Wright, Dr. C. W. Comfort, Jr, Dr. Eugene Blake, Dr. George Skinner, Dr. F. L. Phillips, Dr. M. L. Dryfus and Dr. C. J. Bartlett, Dr. Edward S. Moulton, Dr. Arthur R. Weed, Dr. A. J.

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Into Clutches of New York State Police.

After making a trip of 120 miles through the hills and vales made fa-Falls Village-Dr. Francis S. Skiff. state yesterday. It was a momen-Middle Haddam—Dr. G. N. Lawson, Monroe—Dr. Frank J. Wales. Greenfield Hill-Dr. M. V. B. Dun-Mansfield Depot-Dr. Ronald L.

Bridgeport—Dr. J. R. Topping, Dr. F. H. Coops, Dr. Frank W. Stevens, Dr. Elmer F. Blank, Dr. Frank M. Tukey, Dr. R. A. Lockhart, Dr. S. M. Churchnow reported the theft of the car to the police a week ago. He said he had rented the car to Hayes who wanted to make a trip to Stamford. Hayes failed to return with This rock difficulty is provided for in Paul Waterman, Dr. Walter Steiner, Dr. A. C. Heubiein, Dr. T. D. Crothers, Dr. J. B. Griggs, Dr. O. R. Witter, Dr. S. M. Garlick, Dr. George L. Porter, Dr. W. Dr. J. B. Griggs, Dr. O. R. Witter, Dr. S. Crossfield, Dr. George W. Bell, Dr. Fred N. Willard, Dr. M. W. Taylor, Dr. E. R. Storrs, Dr. E. A. Wells, Dr. E. A. Wells, Dr. P. H. Ingalls, Dr. P. H. Ingalls, Dr. F. L. Smith, Dr. Henry S. Miles, Dr. Waterbury—Dr. Walter Barber, Dr. Dr. Dorland Smith. T. F. Scanlen, Dr. Dorland Smith, tective Fox and Hayes set out Tues- to meet New England conditions. It Dr. George H. Warner, Dr. B. B. Fin-kelstone, Dr. F. P. Carroll, Dr. P. W.

The car was turned over to him and lished patronage. here is where the trouble began.

TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

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"Glen" and there he purchased the batteries and attached them to the stolen machine. There were no markers on the automobile and Fox penciled the Connecticut license numbers. penciled the Connecticut license number on a cardboard covering of a shoe

The entertainment will trip to this city. tools. Not even a monkey wrench was private hospital. Mrs. Carroll is with in the tool box. There was no extra her daughter, Mrs. T. F. Cotter. Betire and had the inner tube of any of fore leaving, Mr. Carroll leased his the tires burst in the wilds of the place here for one year to William Catskill mountains Detective Fox and Kennedy, the lease including an ophis prisoner might have summered in tion for the purchase of the property friends of the members of the club the are cordially invited to attend. Tickets bro the "glen" where "Rip" met the little within one year.
brown men and the cask of liquor. The furnace f

A dispatch from Paris denies the ing. They are locked up in default of player and records for the pianola furnishing a bond of \$1,000. Both adtruth of the report of the death of Brig.-Gen. Marchand, who was re-

TO WATER CO. FOR RESERVOIR SITE

Local Public In Critical Attitude Over Method of Highway Repairs.

Redding, May 18 .- The farm property in Sanfordtown belonging to the Eli Treadwell estate and located on Eli Treadwell estate and located on Little river near its junction with the Saugatuck river, has within the last few days passed to the ownership of the Bridgeport Hydraulic Co. It comprises a dwelling, barns and about 68 acres of land of indifferent quality and the consideration was about \$4,000. The tract represents the northern boundary section of what will become the site of the new Saugatuck reservoir which is destined to occupy the basin from the former Platt Keeler the basin from the former Platt Keeler mill property in Weston the lower end of the picturesque Glen region in Redding. In the matter of making the land purchases requisite for the big pond the water company is proceeding slowly. It has acquired only a few parcels in Weston and the Treadwell purchase is the first of several acqui-sitions which will have to be made in this town. Until about 25 years ago. when fire swept it away, a grist mill was located on the Treadwell property and subsequently the old dam was utilized for running a cider mill a little further down the stream. Of this dam, which did service for several generations, very little remains.

Except for the carting on of gravel near the Mark Twain Library road repair work this spring has been con-fined to the old process of scraping upon the highways the gutter deposits and sometimes an additional narrow strip within reach of the road ma-chine blade. This is substantially a repetition of the old familiar method, but apart from the scraping the work in general is being done with less thoroughness than when the select-men bossed the job. During the last two or three years, for example, a good deal was done in the way of re-moving, sometimes by blasting rocks which protruded above the roadway surface. Those remaining are so far this season being let severely alone, a negligence which causes criticism. It had been hopefully conjectured that under the three year contract system the contractor would from the start make the repairs of as permanent a character as possible, such a course ebing manifestly to his eventual advantage. No such policy is yet apparent although it may be applied later in the season. The original con-tract which the special committee executed with Mr. Banks is still missing, and he has the only existing copy of the document. It is not believed, however, that any complications will arise

A recent conference held at the San-ford school to consider the project, broached last fall, of organizing a Men's club which should represent all sections of the town, did not result in definite action. Those attending the meeting were Herbert S. Barnes, A. G. Barnett, H. Sanford Osborn, Philo T. Platt, Ralph Rockwell, Charles Sanford, M. Joseph Sullivan, W. C. Sanford, John Muennich, Rev. Raymond Cunningham, Dr. Smith, J. W. Teets and D. S. Sanford, The discussion Harold S. ould find many opportunities for do-ng useful work. The difficulties of A son was born to Mr. and Bridgeport Detective Falls making a single organization of townwide scope and maintaining a degree of interest essential for satisfactory results were also talked over. An adjourned meeting, at which it is exbe held at the Episcopal church rec-

A gasoline farm tractor, primarily mous in Washington Irving's story of designed to operate three plows "Rip Van Winkle," in quest of a abreast but which can also be used stolen automobile, Detective-Sergeant for harrowing, mowing and various George E. Fox was twice arrested by day at the farm of A. G. Barnett in the police authorities in New York Lonetown where it is having a tryou tous trip but Fox finally landed in ly interested spectators. It is the first with Mr. Barnett's neighbors as high this city with the car and his pris- machine of the kind to strike the oner, all covered with the dust of the town, and not being built for speed highways in the Catskill mountains. having in fact a capacity of only two and one-half miles per hour, was nearstolen from Andrew Churchnow of 11 ly two days in making the trip from Warren court, a blacksmith in the New Canaan. A practical tractor, one Hall carriage factory. The machine that would do in an all round way on stolen a week ago last Friday. the farm what the motor car does on Fred M. Hayes, aged 28, or 644 War- the road, has long been looked for by ren street, and Frank Drew of 907 the eastern agriculturist with an ex-Broad street, were arrested in connection with the disappearance of the gang plows have been for years in use on big western ranches and the gas-cline engine, serving many purposes, George H. Warner, Dr. B. B. Finday night in search of the car.

Stone, Dr. F. P. Carroll, Dr. P. W.

Dr. R. J. Lynch, Dr. F. M. Wilson, Charles C. Godfrey, Dr. Henry

Power to the trip to Liberty was made without any singular incident. Detective

Fox went to the home of Barber in transportation route between Pleasant

Lambert, Dr. W. A. LaField, Dr. Chas.
J. Leverty, Dr. J. Formichella, Dr.
Liberty, 120 miles from New York in the part of the city. The Barber home is in the section known as "Black Lake," said to be 14 miles from civilization. He city. The firm starts the latter fea-Peters, Dr. Arthur Scrimgeour, Dr. C. to be 14 miles from civilization. He city. The firm starts the latter fea-H. Sprague, Dr. T. L. Ellis, Dr. G. W. presented a bill of sale to Mrs. Bar-ture of their enterprise with two large Osborn, Dr. J. L. Sullivan, Dr. H. E. ber which said that Fox had purchas-Waterhouse, Dr. William B. Clampett, ed the machine from her husband. the garage branch has a well estab-Dr. C. W. Gardner, Dr. E. M. Smith, Dr. Thomas J. Roche, Dr. F. J. Adams, Dr. George B Garlick, Dr. H. E. Smyth, Dr. N. T. Pratt, Dr. N. M. Sansone and Dr. D. B. Wason, Dr. Andrew McQueeney, Dr. J. J. MacDondrew McQueeney, Dr. J. MacDondrew Mc

The list of local auto buyers and users steadily grows. The Misses Isachased two electric batteries for his automobile but that he had not yet chased from Percival Nash, agent for the chased from Percipal Nash, agent for the chase connected them. Fox went to the chased from Percival Nash, agent for "Glen" and there he purchased the

used car. John Carroll and wife left on Satentertainment on the evening of Fri-day, May 19, in the High school au-to the automobile he began a tedious which they established more than 50 rip to this city.

The trip was made without repair where Mr. Carroll entered Dr. Wright's

> brown men and the cask of liquor.
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> In city court today Judge Frederic
> A. Bartlett continued the case of
> Hayes and Drew until tomorrow mornthat given by the Sunday school girls

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will be given at Grange hall for the benefit of Fire Co. No. 1. Bentley's orchestra of Bridgeport has been engaged to furnish the music and all the other arrangements are on a lib-

Harold Sanfordd, who will conclude vered the proposition from about all his post graduate course in electrical the angles. The general opinion was that there existed a field not covered by the activities of any existing organization in which the proposed club

John Muennich has received an offer of \$95 for the cow which he got from Samuel Osborn in a trade for an As the latter sold the machine pected a decision will be reached, is to for \$100 this leaves them only \$5 apart on the balance sheet of what was supposed to be a stinging match for one or the other.

> ALLIES TO SEND SALONIKI TROOPS BY NAVAL ROUTES

> dispute between Greece and the entente allies in regard to the transportation of Serbian troops from Corfu It is said the Greek ministers to the entente nations have reported to their government that it has been decided to transport the troops by sea.

> John F. Phelan of 1146 Barnum avenue, who underwent a serious operation at the Bridgeport hospital on Friday, is getting along splendidly and expects soon to be able to leave the institution.

Closing Exhibitions of Many Keep Marriage a Classes Will Take Place at Colonial Hall.

The closing exhibitions of D. C. Quilty's school for dancing are always most interesting, and the date for this vealed today in the announcement of year's closing has been set as Friday Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of 517 Myrtle evening, May 26. Mr. Quilty and his work are well and favorably known to the people of this city, and this year his program contains a number of unusual features. Murray's orchestar is to furnish the music for dancing and Miss Florence Umstatter is to be Berlin, May 18 Settlement of the at the piano. Miss Norma Weber, the William J. Blake, pastor. Miss Marwell known contralto, will be the soloist for one of the numbers.

dances by the younger members of Island to the Saloniki front is reported the school, and several national the Fairfield Rubber Co. for some time and news of her marriage will to be "The Birth of a Nation," with Harry Abercrombie as the solo dancer. A great deal of time has been spent in the preparation of this dance, and Mr. and the most beautiful hands are of-Abercrombie will represent Uncle Sam. ten disfigured by an unsightly wart. Breaking over his usual rule, Mr. Quilty, himself, will appear in one of the numbers, dancing the "Chopin Walzer," with Miss Dorliska Chaffee, Cyrus Pharmacy, 415 "airfield Ava.

his assistant, as his partner. Miss Chaffee is a very graceful and accomplished dancer, and she is a great favorite with Bridgeport audiences. Included among the numbers will be Psyche," a barefoot dance which is

o be put on by request; Delsarte, ac-ion, "The Holy City," Miss Norma Veber, soloist, by the entire class, Historical Minuette, eight couples; Pas-de Zephyr; as well as developing exercises for both the beginners and the advanced classes.

A marriage that has been kept secret for nearly three months was reavenue of the nuptials of her daugh ter, Miss May F. Smith, of Fairfield, to Mr. Thomas F. Bennett of this city On Feb. 24, 1916, Miss Smith and Mr. Bennett were quietly married in St. Thomas' church, Fairfield, by Rev. garet Bennett of West Haven was bridesmaid and Edward Martin of There are to be a number of folk this city attended the groom. Miss Smith has been a popular employe of correct costume of the country they be received with interest. Mr. and represent. One of the big features is Mrs. Bennett plan to reside in this

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